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North Side 'Market Hub' Predicted

By Harry Pennington
 Many owners of the new north side "market hub" taken by the Village Board last night.

The board approved the request for annexation and business zoning for the proposed \$5 million E. J. Korvetta shopping center on the north side of Arlington Heights Rd. and East Rd.

Both Northpoint Shopping Center officials, the center located on East Rd. adjacent to the proposed project, and Korvetta officials predicted

that their new shopping center and the additional businesses they will attract might make a "total market area—a market hub."

A spokesman for the request developers, Joseph Fred and Associates, Joseph Korvetta center, says it could be "nothing other than a healthy benefit to all."

Korvetta spokesman Raymond Kewen agreed with the statement, adding that the Korvetta and Northpoint development could complement each other.

NORTH POINT officials

and that the combined shopping centers "may well become a hub of shopping for thousands of the populace—a total market center."

Northpoint stores presently include the Tux-Tyle Family Center, Walgreen's Drug Store, Jewel Tea Co. and Kroger. A Spanish plan for the center would add a bank, restaurant, office and several specialty shops.

Korvetta facilities would include the Korvetta store, specialty shops, office and a fire, battery and accessory store.

Korvetta spokesman Kewen said the creation of the marketing center should not hurt downtown business if downtown merchants "resubmit their proposals."

"There is a vitality and opportunity in the downtown area that Korvetta or any other store could not touch," Kewen said. "We're a useful because the population has expanded and Korvetta can take advantage of it."

Chancellor of Executive Council Manager Harold Bull said recently that he has northside shopping complex

should not hurt downtown merchants, but might produce some changes in the downtown area.

More professional offices might leave downtown, he said, and it might become more of a professional center than it is now. He added that the village should solicit national offices for insurance or similar type companies for the downtown area.

Both shopping centers feel there is room for growth, and they do not see each other as cancelling one another out.

"The growth of the area

is going to be a significant factor," said a Northpoint official. "We built Northpoint with every intention of expansion."

Kewen agreed, saying that the village should attract business to each other rather than fight for customers.

"We'll draw persons into the area with our stores and Northpoint will draw with its," he said.

It could become a general retail center.

In other board action the board approved a rezoning of a bakery-coffee shop at 14 S.

Danforth Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd. "The village board is considering the village of annexation and expansion," said Mayor John Woods. "Our effort for order development in this area has been shared by some sections taken by Buffalo Grove."

Deferring for further study final plans for a subdivision in Hill.

Accepted a bid of \$14,000 for the village Engineering Construction Inc. for sidewalk replacement in the village of Buffalo Grove.

Approved the proposed above-ground swimming pool ordinance.

The board warned the developer that annexation being considered along Northpoint Hwy. and Sprague may affect the property being considered.

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WEATHER

Fair, cold tonight. Low in the upper 30s. Continued fair tomorrow. High in 50s. Only 10 per cent chance of rain.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 58 Tuesday, April 22, 1969 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 12 PAGES Newsstand For 10 Cents

Concerned About Poverty, Rumsfeld Tells GOP Women

By Richard Coughlin
 "I have been nominated today to help deal with one of the most urgent problems our nation faces. I have accepted because of my concern about the critical problem of poverty in our country."

"This effort will be exciting and may be discouraging. The commitment is to find out what works and to do that and not to implement that which doesn't."

THINK: WARD the com-

ments yesterday of Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, speaking in what was his last address in the 13th Congressional District at Congressmen. He spoke at the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of the district, held at the Green Valley Country House.

Earlier yesterday morning Rumsfeld had met with President Nixon at the White House after which the Pres-

ident announced Rumsfeld's appointment as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Officers of the Republican Women's Club responded to Rumsfeld's victory by announcing a resolution, passed an hour earlier, in which the GOP women thanked Rumsfeld for "your brave leadership."

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Mrs. Daniels, Horath Honored for Service

By Staff Writers
 A pair who are preserving the city's history for posterity, a witty, future-looking 80-year-old woman and a quietly self-made retired business man last night were Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Heights.

William J. Kiedalsch, managing editor of Day Publications, handed Daisy Paddock Daniels and Virgil K. Horath the 1968 Day Publications award, a bronze plaque and certificate of appreciation for their community service during the Village Board meeting in Arlington Heights.

MAYOR JOHN WOODS, who headed the community service committee which selected the winners, introduced the two winners to the audience.

Woman Arrested Again

A 40-year-old Schaumburg woman who has now been charged with fraudulently obtaining thousands of dollars of goods and services appeared in Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights last Friday and was arrested by Illinois police detectives as he left the court room.

The case of Marion Mack was continued until May 16. Her bond was kept at \$15,000.

She had been released on bond from Cook County Jail. Illinois police arrested her, Mack on further counts of deceptive practices and, yesterday, Arlington Heights. Dr. Ronald Van Ruse had two additional complaints against the woman.

Lytton's, Inc. of Old Orchard Shopping Center, Schaumburg, claimed that she had paid over \$75 to store more property than she had originally stored. Tuesday, April 8, by Arlington Heights police.

Forest View Principal Ousted

By Jim Bower
 Tom Warden, principal at District 59's Forest View Elementary School, was ousted yesterday by the board, because salary negotiation still is going on, no teachers or principal contracts for next year have been agreed upon.

Taking his place will be Dr. Donald Thomas, announced the decision during last night's board meeting. Immediately after an executive session to discuss the matter.

Warden said, however, "I was informed last Thursday that this was going to take place."

Dr. Thomas confirmed Monday morning in a phone call that the effective date for his replacement would be July 1 and that he would take the position to the board Monday night.

WARDEN STILL holds the 1969-70 contract he was offered last month as Forest View Elementary School principal. However, no contracts

will be happy to have Mr. Warden join in the general office.

Thomas said that as a curriculum co-ordinator, Warden would be in charge of training in observation, in teacher pupil interaction, and in observing a good learning situation.

There are part of the duties "curriculum co-ordinators" will have next year.

UNDER NEW job descriptions — although the board has not formally approved these plans — persons who are not curriculum co-ordinators will become Program Researchers in July, as the district sets up a new Division of Research, Planning and Development and Training.

The board has not yet approved the division.

Newly-elected board president Allen K. Bock, 608 Sprague, Des Plaines, also was asked for comment of yesterday's Day story predicting Warden would oust principal. He said he hadn't read it yet.

Warden, 410 Eastwood, Mount Prospect, came to District 59 at Forest View Elementary School principal in fall, 1967. He was principal of Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows District 15, for two years.

He also spent five years as a sixth-grade teacher in Des Plaines District 62.

On March 20, Warden described his philosophy in a Day column he wrote.

He told how parents at Forest View, concerned about large class sizes, had questioned the district's financial program, and about ways of cutting out to provide more money for teachers.

"We at Forest View are not threatened by parent in-

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Gripe Of The Day

To find that I'm not supposed to be prepared.

I have broken a rule in one of my dental hours, G.J.

The Day's managing editor, William J. Kiedalsch, said appreciation to the following day candidates: Mrs. George Kip, 2640 Ridge.

Meeting

Meeting in and setting of the new Arlington Heights Village Board and Board of Trustees, 10:30 a.m., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

William J. Kiedalsch, Day Publications' managing editor, hands village certificates of appreciation to Day award winners Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels and Virgil K. Horath, right.



Proceeds from the sale of the April Sunday monthly student newspaper have brought the Rolling Meadows school an adding machine. Faculty adviser William Warner (left, standing), principal Daniel Vavroch and assistant principal Donald Rynecki discuss the new machine with students by Vavroch, 2094 Hawk; Larry Denton, 2702 Cardinal Dr.; Carol Wagner, 3407 Niagara; and Larry Froy, 2010 St. James, all of Rolling Meadows. Student publisher Sandy Padden, 3399 Campbell, was not present for the picture.

Library Officers Installed

New officers and trustees of the Arlington Heights library board were installed at a special meeting Friday.

The officers, elected to a two-year term are: Mrs. Robert Wallace, 2838 Bell Rd., president; Charles Edwards, 103 W. 11th St., secretary and Richard Finkle, 631 N. Denton, treasurer.

Francis Higgins, 1026 N. Gibbons, was sworn in as a new trustee along with past officers Mrs. Florence Hendrickson, 741 N. Belmont, and Richard Finkle, 631 N. Denton.

The next library board meeting is April 28 at the library.

Williams Picked As Commander Of Squadron



William H. Williams, 112 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights, recently was elected Commander of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a unit of the nation's largest educational organization devoted to teaching boat safety. A commercial artist, Williams has been with the group for two years.



Among the works which will be auctioned are a number of pastel sketches of La Ronda patients by Severa Fias, award winner in the current Art Institute Varsity Show. A large, dark-toned canvas of these Munching women, done by Franklin McMahon, noted artist-leader, will also be on sale.

Art Auction to Benefit Children at Sanitarium

More than 2,500 children treated in La Ronda Jackson Park Sanitarium will benefit from the proceeds of an art auction scheduled for Sunday, April 26, at O'Hare Inn, Higgins and Mannheim Road. Works of more than 50 award-winning artists, as well as graphics by Chagall and Picasso will go under the hammer wielded by Col. Harrold Pick of Pick Galleries, Winnetka, according to Mrs. Natalie Immergluck of Lincolnwood, supervisor of the event.

The auction is sponsored by the Women's Board of La Ronda, Women of Variety, an auxiliary of the Varsity Club's children, Aid of La Ronda and the Herman H. Gordon Memorial Foundation.

Founded in 1935, the sanitarium cares for children with rheumatic fever and related diseases regardless of ability to pay. Doctors from the University of Chicago medical school staff are in charge.

Other noted artists participating include Richard Forsterheim (illustrations); Lillian Desrosiers (sculpture); Library of Congress Award winner, Lillian Forsterheim, collector and creator of kinetic plastic; Mech Kohn, painter and instructor; Joseph H. Harrison, Harry M. Miller, Harry Brown, artist-leader; Rudolph Sen, sculptor; Tom Schuch, oil and print; Irene Schuch, the first American to be awarded the prestigious "Diplome d'Honneur Laureate" by the French government; and Egon Weiner, professor of sculpture and life drawing at

the Art Institute. Also Alex Vavroch, first prize winner at the 1968 Municipal Art League Exhibition; Bronislava Bak, who designed stained glass windows for Minnesota church; Shelly Canton, whose prize-winning canvas was purchased by the Chicago Art Institute; and Joseph Burini, instructor at IIT, welded sculpture figures of downs and "no-whore machines."

String Ensemble Concert May 4

Northwest suburban residents will have an opportunity to hear an outstanding musical ensemble at 4 p.m. May 4, when Harper College presents the Chicago Symphony String Quartet in concert at the Little Theater of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Considered to be one of the most polished musical ensembles today by both critics and music lovers alike, the group will provide an exciting listening adventure. When they last appeared at Harper College Feb. 23, their audience included 140 young children from School District 59, who so delighted the ensemble that an encore was played expressly for them, a rhapsody for a string quartet.

All members of the quartet are top ranking musicians and conductors and regularly play with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They are: Victor Alay, violin; Edgar Munster, violin; Milton Fries, violin; and Frank Miller, cello.

The May program, planned to appeal to all age groups, will include Joseph Haydn's "String Quartet, Opus 54 No. 1," Franz Joseph Haydn's "String Quartet, No. 2, Opus 54 No. 2," and Beethoven's "String Quartet in Major."

Tickets can be obtained at the door, and there is adequate parking space. Admission for the community is \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, including children.

Parents Group Of Dist. 21 Holds First Meeting

The Concerned Parents Committee of Community Consolidated School District 21 held their first meeting at the home of Robert Hopkins in Buffalo Grove on Friday for the purpose of establishing policy and electing officers.

The organization was formed as a result of the interest arising in the community over the new family Living and Sex Education Program being presented in District 21.

The objective of the organization is to formally represent the Concerned Parents Committee to conduct local education and to foster living and sex education curriculum and all related programs in the district.

Panel to Urge Backing House Bills

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will present recommendations on what action to take on bills before the State Senate and House to the board tonight.

At a meeting of the legal committee Thursday night, Jack Siegel gave his recommendations on the action.

He recommended that such bills as the one in the Home Rule package be approved. The bills give more power for licensing and taxing to the village, he said.

He is also trying to get one introduced which would limit the time for which franchises can be renewed.

He recommended opposition to such bills as the one which would require that a rezoning within one-half mile of another municipality must have the approval of the other municipality as well as that of the town doing the rezoning.

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We will train on the job
Add 15¢ PER HOUR FOR 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS
9 paid holidays, free medical and life insurance
CALL 537-1100 (6:30 AM to 5 PM)
OR VISIT US AT
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Grade School Students Get Toastmaster Awards

Twenty young persons, from 7th through 11th grade received certificates Friday night as they completed an eight-week course through the Toastmaster Program at the Randolph Trustees. Two of them received

special awards as the top speakers for the course. Junior High, Prospect Forest were held at St. Mark's school, where the graduates, more than 90 parents and friends attended

speeches for the top honors. Nancy Flanagan, 111 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, was first place winner with the topic, "What's The Matter With Parents Today?" She received a \$75 savings bond

from the Village of Mount Prospect. In second place was Sue Cole, 703 W. Berkeley, Arlington Heights, who spoke on "Making a Speech." She and Miss Flanagan received trophy cups from the president of the St. Mark's Club, Robert Butler, 7 Susan Dr., Mount Prospect.

They moved out Michael Shea, of 223 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove, and Sandy Hamilton, 127 S. Brighton, Mount Prospect.

John, who completed the eight-week course, are: Jon Wiebe, 707 Elderberry, Mount Prospect; Gary Berg, 504 S. Edwards, Mount Prospect; Chris Groat, 706 Doner Dr., Mount Prospect; Scott Herrick, 1007 Alder Ln., Mount Prospect; and Neil Lockton, 1110 Sycamore, Mount Prospect.

Others who completed the eight-week course are: Jon Wiebe, 707 Elderberry, Mount Prospect; Gary Berg, 504 S. Edwards, Mount Prospect; Chris Groat, 706 Doner Dr., Mount Prospect; Scott Herrick, 1007 Alder Ln., Mount Prospect; and Neil Lockton, 1110 Sycamore, Mount Prospect.

Suburban Scouts Attend Jamboree

Forty-five Boy Scouts, Explorers and adults from the Northwest Suburban Council will join some 42,000 others from across America for the seventh National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. The Jamboree will be held July 16-22 at Farragut State Park, 25 miles north of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and 90 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash.

It will focus attention on the role of scouting today and will show, in the words of scout officials, "that Scouts from all parts of the country can build and live happily together." "Being to Serve" will be the theme of the Jamboree, designed to instill in each participant the desire to live there at all times through service to his church or synagogue, school, scout unit, community and nation.

Among the major Jamboree activities are opening and closing areas, canoe, archery, adventure trail, hiking, a skill field, fishing, conservation, swimming, boating, canoeing, water safety, campfires, a youth forum, friendship exchanges and talent shows.

The Northwest Suburban contingent will leave by plane from O'Hare Airport July 15 and will return July 23. When Danaham of Oak Brook is scoutmaster for the contingent, Thomas P. Chesser, 304 N. Dale, Mount Prospect, is assistant scoutmaster. He leads Troop 135 of the First Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

From Deer Plaines—Jouhan and David Lindahl. Rev. Ronald Loy, To Address N.W. Assembly of God

Chamber Membership Drive Ends This Week

The Chamber of Commerce will wrap up its membership drive this week, with Executive Manager Harold Bell hoping for a total of 25 new members to add to the present 175.

This is the third week of the drive, and Bell said about 15 new members have already joined. "We call it Operation Understanding," Bell said, "and we're trying to make people understand what the chamber stands for on the theory that if they understand our work they will want to join."

Two teams of about 12 members each have spearheaded the drive, with John Janzen and James Finch heading the teams. Bell said he will visit the winners. Bell said, "Kudos for the drive, we held April 8 in the chamber office, and the teams have met twice since then for program reports. Thursday they will be following up the letters with personal calls."

Insurance Man Attends Party

George W. Robinson of 107 W. Berkeley Dr., Arlington Heights, recently returned from attending the Prudential Insurance Co.'s ordinary agencies regional business conference in Miami Beach, Fla. Robinson is a special agent in the company's north shore agency.

County Group to Sponsor Pollution Control Party

An air and water pollution control conference sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) will be held Tuesday, April 26, at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

The intensive one-day session will deal with the problems of the Federal, state and local governments, and air and water pollution control.

Edward F. Tuerk, deputy commissioner, National Air Pollution Control Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, will be the featured speaker.

Conference chairman John New Assignment

Donald C. Kichen, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, has been assigned as chairman of a subcommittee representative for the Chicago's South Side area covering 15 Chevrolet dealerships. Kichen, an Eastern Michigan University graduate, joined Chevrolet in 1965 and formerly served as an analyst in price merchandising at Chevrolet's Detroit central office.



Boy Scouts from troop 132 examine the model troop display that will be shown at the Jamboree. At right, Paul Brinkhoff, 2366 Longfellow Ln., Palatine, Doug Heidrich, 1505 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, and Brian Schuler, 315 N. Calver, Chicago Heights.

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 1 envelope French's Chili-O
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 maters
 12 frankfurter buns, ancal
 1 cup shredded Cheddar
 cheese
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 stuffed green olives or
 pickles

Antique Antics



These Three Wise Monkeys—See No Evil—Hear No Evil and Speak No Evil—have been collected by a young Arlington Heights collector. (Photo by Mary Bruce)



Candy came in many kinds of unusual containers during the 1960s. (Photo by Mary Bruce)

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Colors: White, Brown, Sea
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Colors: Navy, White,
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White Stag's "Largely
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bottom: \$7.00.

Sizes S-M-L
Colors: Brown/White, Sea
green Green/White &
Navy/White
JAMAICA
Size S-M-L
Colors: Brown, Green, Navy &
White

A Family of Collectors

By Mary Bruce

As a respite from the remodeling chores on their recently purchased 90-year-old home, the Joseph Hartley family in Arlington Heights enjoy searching for new additions to their collection. This family has found a real interest and together, by attending auctions, flea markets and antique shows in search of new finds to add to their new home.

David, age 10, is an avid collector of the three wise monkeys, "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." Kim, age 9, has a start on a fine collection of old children's books, while her parents search out new pieces of Heley and old candy containers.

"THERE ARE still many collectible items left, even though they can't be chased as antiques. They are old, getting scarce and starting to get expensive," said Mrs. Hartley, to my questions about the glass candy containers prominently displayed in two Victorian glass-decorative bookcases.

"Even though I just started collecting a year and a half ago I have found most of these items locally," she admitted as she brought out old fire engines, dog dishes, ink bottles and photos. These containers were made of glass, some even hand-blown, filled with tiny colored pellets of candy, then sealed with cardboard or tin. Many of the old goods had a screw cap made of tin.

Mrs. Hartley bought her first candy container because it was a sentimental reminder of the glass dog she had as a child and as to others have been in collecting—she found many more of the same type turning up in unexpected places. Now she has a start of a fine collection which can bring many hours of amusement and education to her children.

FROM THE time the 1876 day.

Liberty Bell container, reputed to be the first candy container designed, was sold at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, on through the early 1920s, thousands of designs in any suitable shape to appeal to a child were produced.

These whimsical toys won the hearts of adults and children alike and were sought as novelties or gifts for children. Because some of them were inscribed with the name and place that the family had visited, they were usually kept as keepsakes and were able to survive as mementos.

Mrs. Hartley has obtained a very fine book just recently published called the "American Glass Candy Containers" by Eickelbrenner and Agdelman, which is almost essential to anyone hoping to collect these appealing toys. The book is full of worthwhile information and is a review of the progress and growth of our country.

HERE is a chance to look back through time and compare the changing styles of cars, airplanes, communication, famous characters, as well as many household items, such as eating pins, nursing bottles and carpet sweepers were made of glass.

These were all filled with candy and sold for little as 5 or 10 cents on train cars or in other stores where candy and novelties were sold. The production of these containers during the depression of 1929 but resumed again about 1939 and continued until the mid-1960s. Perhaps their recent vintage is why they have been neglected by collectors. But their charm and appeal of the candy container is still as compelling and they are now being produced in plastic.

It is interesting to speculate that someday collection may be scrambling for these plastic containers we're ignoring today.

Just Sew-Sew

By Eleanor

QUESTION: How do I make a rolled turtle-neck collar or cow collar to that it will not wrinkle?

ANSWER: The most important step is to cut the collar on a true bias. If you are following a pattern, the arrow for the straight grain of the fabric is shown—follow that arrow very carefully.

Also, if you are following a pattern, there are notches to match the notches of the garment. The shoulder line is also shown on the collar. These are important markings and should be followed accurately.

A rolled or cow collar should be interfaced with an interfacing adaptable to the fabric. A fine batiste is ideal for cotton, both sheer and otherwise. For woolen fabrics a heavier interfacing should be used.

First step is to lay-stitch exactly on the seam line around the neck edge of the garment. This eliminates stretching when applying the collar.

DO NOT SEAM the ends of the collar until you have applied it to the garment using only one edge of the collar. After the collar has been stitched to the garment, matching the shoulder line carefully and making sure not to pull as you are attaching, iron the interfacing as close to the curved edge of the collar as you can. Then iron both garment and one side of the collar to its inch seam, nothing only the garment or the curved edge.

Now you are ready to seam the ends of the collar, aligning only to the dots as marked on the pattern, NOT to the edge of the fabric. Trim seam and ends. Fold under the remaining edge, being careful again to place the notches accurately and the shoulder lines on the shoulder.

If there is a ripple, you are not placing the folded edge correctly, and should adjust before stitching the folded edge by hand, moving slightly away from the direction of the ripple.

DON'T PRESS the rolled or cow collar anywhere but at the seam lines, and then just point the iron slightly toward the collar, just enough to press only the seam. The collar will remain soft and roll naturally, if you DON'T PRESS. Make sure to press any wrinkles or fold lines out before stitching to the garment.

PRESSING: Just a hint when constructing your garment. An iron will never correct a ripple or slight error. To water to underpress than over-press. Just press most details lightly. Use a firmer press on seams other than the armhole, when a sleeve is inserted in the garment. Press on the wrong side of the armhole, pressing just at the seam, but not into the sleeve. The sleeve will then roll softly.

Puppets Coming

"Then, the Puppet Master," will bring The Magic Wand to Thorton Junior High School, Arlington Heights, p.m. Sunday, May 3. Home J. Schmidt, organizer and star of the WTTW Channel 9 children's series, is bringing his own adaptation of a Danish folktale, highlighting the adventures of two marionettes.

Schmidt makes his own puppets and props, writes original dramatizations and steps to provide the musical background. Much of his dialogue is often as spontaneous as he prefers

his hand operated puppets to string type marionettes. The Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national Professional Fraternity for women, is sponsoring the show to benefit the society's scholarship foundation. Through their foundation they support such activities as the Chicago Lyric Opera Company, an International Music Fund and the Purple to Purple Program.

Tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. In Arlington Heights tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 255-797, or Mrs. George Galvan, 292-3531.



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*A Note of Thanks,
dear ladies . . .*

We have a special offer for
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May we brighten your
spring with an at-
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Day Publications guaran-
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customers for \$3.

We are sure you will be
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Wherever you are, at home or away,
this hairpiece will save the day for you
with a flattering, easy to keep hair
style.



2 3/4" x 5 1/4" soft, oval base with
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OF YOUR HAIR.

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Racing thrills, at only... **2⁹⁸**

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100 Tablets
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**Men's SPORTS
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In Psychedelic Prints
Roll up, fit in pocket,
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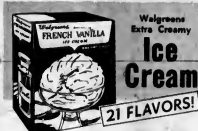
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9⁹⁹



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French Van-
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**FIDDLE
FADDLE**

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Crunchy clusters of
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a light, tasty glaze!

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Clears out dandelions and 23 other weeds,
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Smooth waterfall
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Matching Chaise Lounge **5⁹⁹**
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Imported INVER HOUSE
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Smooth! Green
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FIFTH **3⁷⁹**

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CANADA DRY **10^{88^c}**
Assorted flavors, 12-oz. cans
(Liquor not sold Sunday a.m. in Chicago; suburbs per local law)

12 OZ. CANS

SIX-PACK

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This is your opportunity to join one of the fastest growing retailers in the Chicago area. We have openings for these career opportunities both full and part time.

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Interviews will be held at the store Monday - Wednesday - Friday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday & Thursday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Getting Ready for The Parade of Parents



Up and over-and-hold it! Danny White, 11, Quail, Rolling Meadows, leads the parade as he practices up for the parade. Gym demonstrators by jumpers will be going on all creating in parents near the school. (Photos by Harold R. Wansbach)



Getting a different perspective on life, both Mackin, 2510 Dave, Rolling Meadows, rehearses on the parade horse, Mackin, art, and physical education teachers have worked together on displays and demonstrations. Thursday's open house at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, is specially planned for family enjoyment. "We hope everyone will come," said Dan Rynecki, Sandburg's assistant principal.

District 23 Board Names Committee Heads

The Prospect Heights School District 23 board met Monday night to select committee members for the coming year. The committee and their chairmen are: Policy, Mrs. Maryellen Saxrud; Buildings and Sites, Bruce Wallace; Finance, Alan Krinsky; Publications, John Krull; Planning, Arthur Koester; Salary, Melvin Lane. The board's representative to the Northwest Educational Cooperative will be Melvin Lane. In other action, the board awarded a contract for a ventilating fan for the Mac



Colorful strips of woven paper and other art projects go up on Carl Sandburg's bulletin boards as art teacher, Mrs. Patricia Korman, gets ready to welcome families. Children of all ages are welcome. Refreshments, a PTA bake sale, and displays of student projects will highlight the evening.



Home Room, 2404 W. George St., Rolling Meadows, concentrates on coiling a strip of clay on the concrete's vase. Art classes will display work in many media.

Poverty Friday Topic

The topic "Poverty in the Affluent Suburbs" will be presented by Donald Malmgren, head of the Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 3025 S. Goshart Rd., Arlington Heights. Mr. Malmgren's appearance is being sponsored by the church's social ministry committee.

According to Malmgren, "There are over 700 families in our immediate area living in poverty. Our program seeks to help them, but we need the help of the community to do so."

MEMBERS OF the congregation have already aided many migrant families in preparing their income tax returns and have started a Good Samaritan Fund at the church from which resources are available to help needy persons.

Stereo Stolen

William Snyder, 209 Valley Ln., Arlington Heights, told police last night that his car had been forced open while it was parked at Forest View High School.

He said that a stereo tape player worth \$60 and 15 tape cartridges valued at \$200 had been removed while he attended Harper Junior College classes.

LEGAL NOTICES

for legal advertising 255-1400

No. 0932

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for 1969-70 Student Headquarters. Specifications are available at the Business Office of Harper College, 2000 S. Goshart Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office by 2:00 P.M. C.S.T. May 3, 1969, or which time they will be publicly opened. D.W. MISC. Purchasing Agent. Published in the DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC. Thursday, April 24, 1969.

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J&B FREEZER MEATS

WEEKLY FREEZER FLASH!
Each side of beef is normally sold by J & B buyers, only 1 out of 3 meets our standards.

Only U.S. Government grade "Top Choice" or Prime is purchased for you.

Then we properly age the beef for tenderness and flavor.

All excess bone and fat is carefully removed. You get more per pound.

You'll be amazed at the different SAVE-WITH QUANTITY BUYING

USDA PRICE

HIND QUARTER

145 to 155 lbs.

All aged to please you.

73¢

HALF CATTLE

250 to 310 lbs.

63¢

LOIN END

12 to 14 lbs. Steaks (8-10 oz.)

12 to 14 lbs. Steaks (8-10 oz.)

with 1 Sides Top Round (20 lb.)

avg. 12 lb. Ground Sirloin

25 to 31 lb. Average Gross Wt.

93¢

"MEATS WITH A REPUTATION"

J & B FREEZER MEATS

15 W. Burne St., Prospect

292-9260

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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

10,000 sq. ft. bag

\$12.95

SAVE \$2.00

5,000 sq. ft. bag

\$6.95

SAVE \$1.00

HURRY AND SAVE!

Turf Builder PLUS 4

5,000 sq. ft. bag 2,500 sq. ft. bag

\$16.95 \$8.95

SAVE \$2.00 SAVE \$1.00

Scott's HALTS PLUS

5,000 sq. ft. bag 2,500 sq. ft. bag

\$12.95 \$6.95

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Kerstings Garden Center, Inc.

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Cold, Cool World

Entertaining Tips and Tricks

By Charlotte Erickson
If you are planning to entertain, plan ahead and have most of your meal prepared in advance. This will leave you time to be a relaxed and gracious hostess. You'll truly be glad you did come Sunday.

TIPS AND TRICKS

When entertaining, or for

large parties, if you need extra serving platters, make them by covering any tray, pizza pan, etc., with aluminum foil. The foil will make it blend in with your best polished silver.

Also, for entertaining, make appetizers and canapés in advance. Freeze them on cookie or serving platters covered with plastic wrap.

Then store them in plastic bags in the freezer for almost instant serving. Canapés that must be broiled or baked before serving should be frozen on oven proof serving platters. If you don't have any, use the idea above and make your own.

A welcome addition to your frozen food can be the new Birtcher Small White Onion.

Hereafter, it has always been such a time-consuming job to peel small onion sets when needed. Now we have offered to us in the large 20-ounce bag. The next time you make soup, shake a few of these delicious onions into your soup. Serve them plain, battered. Add them to your stews, casseroles, or serve

them croutons.

CREAMED ONIONS

Single Recipe:
Yield: 2 cups
1 20-ounce package small white onions
2 jalapeno peppers
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup milk

2 bouillon cubes
perve.
Cook onions according to directions on package and drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan, blend in flour and pepper. Gradually add milk, cooking and stirring until smooth. Add bouillon cubes and continue cooking over low heat until cubes are dissolved. Add drained

onions. Garnish with parsley and serve.
CHERRIES JUBILEE
This is a mercurial dessert that takes only minutes to prepare and yet adds a dramatic finale to any meal. It is especially nice to serve company on a busy holiday.
Single Recipe:
Yield: 8 servings

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries in extra syrup
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cherry jelly
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup syrup
Turn cherries into a small saucepan combine reserved syrup with 1/2 cup heavy cream and the sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered until mixture thickens slightly, and is reduced to 1/2 cup. Pour over the cherries. Let stand for several hours.

Just before serving, heat cherries in syrup in a small saucepan until hot and bubbly. Add currant jelly; stir until melted. If you have a fondue or chafin dish, pour all of this mixture into your chafin dish at serving time. Sit in 6 tablespoons brandy or Kirsch.

When mixture is warmed and bubbly, pour 2 tablespoons warmed brandy over the top. Light with a match.

When flame fades, ladle cherries over individual servings of ice cream.

If you do not have a chafin or fondue dish, pour heated mixture with 6 tablespoons brandy into a small silver or heat-proof bowl. Pour remaining 2 tablespoons brandy into a silver ladle. Heat over low heat until vapor rises. Ignite with a match.

Spoon ladle of flaming brandy over cherries. When flame fades, ladle cherries over individual servings of ice cream.

Use half brandy and half Kirsch for a really distinctive flavor.

KROGER GRADE "A" WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

Bucket Chicken .. 39¢ Fryers .. 39¢

Kroger CUTS 'EM DEEP

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 68¢ LB.

Spare Ribs 68¢ **Pork Chops** 68¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Miracle Whip 39¢ WAS 44¢ ... NOW

SUGAR 54¢ LB. BAG WAS 54¢ NOW

Boston Roll 79¢ **Chuck Steak** 59¢ **RIB ROAST** 99¢

TURKEY 39¢ **Rh Eye Steak** 69¢ **Ham** 79¢

Sliced Bacon 69¢ **Sliced Bacon** 79¢ **Ocean Perch** 1.00 **Fishstix** 95¢

STRAINED HEINZ BABY FOOD 4 1/2-Oz. Jar 6¢

Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. CAN 8¢

Hi-C Drinks 4 46-Oz. Can \$1.00

VacPac Coffee 2-Lb. Can 99¢

Fancy Bananas 10¢ LB.

FRESH LETTUCE 19¢

Potted Evergreens 1.00

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 69¢

Welcome New Arrival

Michelle Ann Hutchinson, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, was born April 11 in Edgewater Hospital in Chicago, and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, 8 lbs. 10 oz., was born April 11 in Edgewater Hospital in Chicago.

This is the Hutchinsons first child and is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Kander, Mount Prospect. Jack Taugher, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, Arlington Heights.

Grand grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Taugher who reside in Wisconsin and Edward Hacker, Des Plaines.

Homemakers' Art Show

The Cook County Town and Country Art Show will be held Tuesday, April 29 at Cully's Community Room, 2105 Spring Rd., Oakbrook. Amateur artists of any Cook County Homemakers extension unit are invited to enter the show.

Paintings or drawings of any kind on a flat surface, ceramic, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, copper or metal work, stoneware or original creative work of any kind may be exhibited.

Entry blanks are available in the extension advisor's office, Main Post Office Building, Room 3, Des Plaines. They will also be available at the show. Registration is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the show. From noon to 3 p.m. the show will be open to the public.

St. Stephen's Group Holds Square Dance

"Swing your partner, promenade to the right, quickly become familiar phrases to St. Stephen's parishioners last Saturday at the Rotary and Altar Society's first annual square dance.

The dance was held in the St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 3000 N. Des Plaines.

Nearly 50 couples circled the floor, bowing to their partners and "do-do-ing" the square. The square was led by Mr. and Mrs. Char Lee Weller, 1710 Manchester Rd., Des Plaines.

The Wellers, members of the Square Dance Callers' Association, teach square dancing throughout the United States and Mexico.

Workshop, Demonstrations Set for Church Art Fair

Original Picasso and Rembrandts from the Vincent Price Gallery of Chicago will be among 100 original works on display at the second annual art fair sponsored by the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd. (at Rand Rd.), Des Plaines.

The exhibit will open April 26 and 27 and May 2, 3 and 4 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Watercolors by Wallace Brodour, graphic prints by Cheryl Greco, ceramics by Ted Heick, oils by Lydia Lutz and paintings by Barbara Lutz also will be loaned

privately to the show. An original portfolio of Art Nouveau prints by Alphonse Mucha will also be exhibited. From the estate of Ernan Theodore Bahr, the prints are presented by Mrs. Lee Behr-Torp. A BANNER workshop will

be conducted Friday, May 2, under the direction of Miss Joan Underwood of Chicago. Those participating may make either a religious banner or a decorative wall hanging in a color scheme of their choice. Guests are welcome to help with the banners.

Cost of the workshop, including instructor and materials, is \$5 per banner. The workshop is being arranged through the Christian Arts Associates of Chicago. Show director is Joseph F. Fauch of Park Ridge.

A DEMONSTRATION of watercolor technique will be presented Sunday, April 27, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. by Mrs. Hedvik Viassak of Mount Prospect.

Herman P. Balducci of Mount Prospect will demonstrate hammered copper work on May 4, also from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FULL HOUR showings of tape and mind-control movies will be presented continuously during the exhibit. Baxter Keaton's "Electric House" and W.C. Fields' "The Pharmacist" will be shown, along with experimental films in dramatic colors by various studio artists.

Keith Davis, pastor; Lloyd Barrett, Mrs. Robert Bos, Richard Candler, Mrs. Robert

Gift for Holy Family

Right: A highlight of the Holy Family Hospital auxiliary benefit luncheon at Seven Eagles Restaurant April 22 came when Mrs. William I. Sommers of Mount Prospect, president of the auxiliary, presented a check for \$34,000 to Sister M. Annis, auxiliary moderator, happily watched the proceedings. The money will be used to purchase and install a radio telescope scanning unit in the x-ray department of Holy Family, and to pay off the final \$1,500 of the auxiliary's air conditioning pledge.

Fairhead, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Junker, William Myers, Mrs. Robert Novak and Mrs. Daphne Wistervich are members of the art fair committee. Willard Stromberger is chairman. Someone attending the fair will receive his choice of an exhibited piece valued at \$50 or a \$50 credit toward the purchase of a more expensive piece in the show. A background of classical music will be provided in the show. The exhibit and the movie showing are free of charge. All works will be for sale.



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in the Old Orchard Country Club
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\$5.95

THEATRE TICKETS
\$2.00
\$4.00
\$6.00

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SUNDAY 1 P.M. PERFORMANCE
(See audience reaction)

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Neil Simon's
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Tickets at Montgomery Ward and Sears Stores

Theatre for Children - LEW MULLIS'S TALE TELLERS - Sat. & Sun. - 2 P.M.

Shows with an original banner are William Myers and Mrs. Robert Bos of Des Plaines, members of the art fair committee of the Church of the Master. Part of the fair is a banner workshop for sacred and secular wall hangings.

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Jewel's Shelves Are Filled With Low "Miracle Prices" Like These!

LIFTON	6 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68¢
Beef Stroganoff		
FRENCH'S - SEASONING	1 1/2 oz. Pkg.	25¢
Sloppy Joe		
PEER	14 oz. Can	48¢
Pigs Feet		
Spam	12 oz. Can	49¢
UNDERWOOD	2 1/2 oz. Can	23¢
Deviled Ham		
PLUMROSE - COCKTAIL	4 oz. Can	39¢
Sausage		
KING OSCAR - FLAT	2 oz. Can	28¢
Anchovies		
GEISHA	7.5 oz. Can	82¢
Snow Crabmeat	3.75 oz. Can	15¢
CORNNORS		
Kipperd Snacks		
GEISHA - WHOLE	8 oz. Can	35¢
Oysters		
PINK BEAUTY	1 lb. Can	76¢
Salmon		
KING OSCAR	3 1/2 oz. Can	32¢
Sardines		
GULFHEART - DRESSING	4 1/2 oz. Can	79¢
Large Shrimp		
LIGHT CHUNK	6 1/2 oz. Can	36¢
Chicken of the Tuna		
WHITE MEAT	7 oz. Can	36¢
Geisha Tuna in WATER		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 30th

BLUEBROOK

Margarine

1 LB. CTN. **14¢**

REG. PRICE 20¢

B.S.M.	1 lb., 11 oz. Can	38¢
Baked Beans		
CHUN KING - BEEF	1 lb., 8 oz. Can	55¢
Chop Suey		
LA CHOY - VEGETABLES	16 oz. Can	29¢
Chop Suey		
MACARONIS	2 1/2 oz. Can	67¢
Tamale Pie		
CHEF BOY AR DIE	30 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Goulash Dinr. or		
SAUKERS - PRESERVES	12 oz. Can	38¢
Apricot		
YUMMAY - PRESERVES	20 oz. Can	43¢
Blackberry		
PLANTER BUTTER & JELLY	18 oz. Can	59¢
Smucker's		
PETER PAN - CREAMY	12 oz. Jar	41¢
Peanut Butter		
PLANTER'S	18 oz. Jar	49¢
Peanut Butter		
SKIPPY - CHUNKY	1 lb., 2 oz. Jar	56¢
Peanut Butter		
LAKEBROOK	12 oz. Jar	33¢
Honey Spread		
WYANDOTT - PITTED SELECT	5 1/2 oz. Can	40¢
Ripe Olives		
ENTICING - JUMBO	8 1/2 oz. Can	46¢
Ripe Olives		
PURESON - MARASCHINO	15 oz. Jar	68¢
Red Cherries		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 30th

CHERRY VALLEY

Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN **23¢**

REG. PRICE 27¢

BUDGET FEELING THE SUR-CHARGE BITE?

Check Jewels "Miracle Prices"!

Did you know that you can start shaving dollars from your total food bill by shopping Jewel's "Miracle Prices"? Now, more than ever, with rising prices on just about everything, your food bill remains one you can do something about. Here's how:

Stop in the Jewel near your home, compare prices. The folks at Jewel think you'll find some dramatic savings - savings that'll make family food shopping a way for you to beat the "budget gap" anytime you shop, week after week, month after month. Check for yourself - WHY PAY MORE?



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6 TO 8 POUND SHANK PORTION LB.

38¢

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

68¢

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CRISP - CALIFORNIA

Head Lettuce

18¢



DELICIOUS - CALIFORNIA RED RIPE PINT 39¢

EACH

Pastry Shop!



ALMOND FILLED COFFEE CAKE

69¢

EACH

Here Are Just A Few Of Jewel's "Miracle Prices"

MA BROWN	1 lb., 12 oz. Jar	35¢
Apple Butter		
YUMMAY - PURE	10 oz. Jar	21¢
Crabapple Jelly		
WELCH'S	1 lb., 4 oz. Jar	38¢
Grape Jelly		
CAMPBELL'S - SOUP	11 1/2 oz. Can	14¢
Bean & Bacon		
CHICKEN	10 1/2 oz. Can	18¢
Chicken Gumbo		
CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	17¢
Chicken & Stars		
CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	18¢
Minestrone		
GREAT AMERICAN - VEGETABLE	14 1/2 oz. Can	23¢
Beef Soup		
GREAT AMERICAN	14 1/2 oz. Can	23¢
Chicken Rice		
GREAT AMERICAN - WHAM	14 1/2 oz. Can	23¢
Split Pea		
KNOX - GOLDEN	2 1/2 oz. Pkg.	31¢
Onion Soup		
LIFTON - MIX	2 Envs.	35¢
Beef Mushroom		
WYLY - CHICKEN	2 oz. Env.	20¢
Bouillon Cubes		
LIENY - VEGETARIAN	14 oz. Can	14¢
Beans		
CAMPBELL'S	1 lb. Can	34¢
Beans & Franks		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 30th

BLUEBROOK

Peaches

29 OZ. CAN **25¢**

REG. PRICE 27¢

HEINZ - HAMBURGER	11 1/2 oz. Jar	28¢
Relish		
SAFETY	32 oz. Jar	42¢
Tomato Rounds		
AUNT JANE'S	12 oz. Jar	46¢
Sweet Midgets		
BUDLONG	16 oz. Jar	31¢
Supreme Dills		
BROOKS	12 oz. Btl.	20¢
Tangy Catsup		
HEINZ	12 oz. Btl.	33¢
Chili Sauce		
DEL MONTE - COCKTAIL	12 oz. Jar	30¢
Sauce		
A-1 Sauce	10 1/2 oz. Btl.	59¢
FRENCH'S - WORCESTERSHIRE	5 oz. Btl.	26¢
Sauce		
FRANK'S	4 1/2 oz. Btl.	19¢
Red Hot Sauce		
KITCHEN BOUQUET	2 oz. Btl.	24¢
Sauce		
Gravymaster	2 oz. Btl.	21¢
OPEN PIT	28 oz. Jar	55¢
BBQ Sauce		
KOOPS	6 oz. Jar	13¢
Holland Mustard		
HEINZ	10 1/2 oz. Btl.	53¢
57 Sauce		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 30th

CHERRY VALLEY - FROZEN

Strawberries

10-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

REG. PRICE 29¢

Hospitals Tuning In

Thursday, April 24, 1969

Page 9



Brother Paul Averdone examines the new closed-circuit television equipment purchased by St. Alexius Hospital.

By Lori Adams
Closed-circuit television programming is a reality for some area hospitals, but for others it's one that is still far off.

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village has completed its closed-circuit television planning which will include educational offerings to administration, medical and nursing staffs. St. Alexius is the only area hospital with a fully complete closed-circuit program.

Brother Paul Averdone, electronic technician at the hospital, a year ago said that it began to purchase the equipment, which includes more than 125 special rooms, a video tape recorder and a camera valued at more than \$40,000.

The purchase were completed six months ago. "All this equipment is portable and it can be used in different areas throughout the hospital," said Brother Averdone.

He recently completed a two-year course at Coyle Electronics Institute and is in charge of the closed-circuit television equipment for the hospital.

"With the closed-circuit television we will be able to tape and record church services at the hospital to enable patients who cannot visit the chapel to see and hear the service on the television in their own rooms," said Brother Averdone.

JACK RYON, public relations director at North

Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said that his hospital now has no closed-circuit equipment.

"We did have plans of installing some, but because of the lack of funds and need for other things we have put the idea of installing circuit television on the bottom of our list," said Ryon.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Lutheran General, Park Ridge, both have some television equipment.

French Cultural Attache Speaks at Elk Grove High

Students and parents are invited to Elk Grove High School today for a 7:30 p.m. Teacher-Parent Council meeting.

Jean Digas of Brest, France will discuss "Reasons for International Student Union."

DEGRAS was educated at the Sorbonne. Between 1956 and 1963 he was a professor of English literature at Saigon, South Vietnam.

Principal, Robert Haskett, will be on hand to answer questions about the school program.

The jazz band, under the direction of Douglas Peterson,

Twp. Dems, GOP Support LWV Fund

Bipartisan support of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights by Wheeling Twp. Democrats and Republicans was announced Monday by Mrs. Bert Thompson.

State Rep. Eugene Schickman, GOP township committeeman and James McCarbe, Democratic township committeeman, gave Mrs. Thompson \$50 checks from their organizations as the opening community contributions to the league's national 50th anniversary capital fund drive.

Mrs. Thompson, a Des Plaines member of the local league, said it is the first time her knowledge that both parties have supported the league in Illinois with contributions.

MRS. THOMPSON is liaison chairman of the Arlington Heights League's phase of the \$11,000,000 capital fund drive of the national league. Of the \$11,000,000 goal, \$5,000,000 will come from members. The money will give the league the means to expand its studies of national, state and local problems, its Voters Service to the community and its publications services to both members and the community.

THE ILLINOIS League will also use its share of the fund proceeds to operate an office in Springfield while the legislature is in session. Up to now the only state office has been in Chicago.

By supporting the league, both parties acknowledge its non-partisan policies in studying issues and presenting candidates meetings and voting services.

Candidate meetings have been held in both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights in the past. The most recent was well-attended candidate night in Arlington Heights before the village elections.

Multitone Wins Queen's Award Like For Export Like

Multitone Electronics Ltd. of London, which has an office in Des Plaines, has been awarded one of England's highest honors—the Queen's Award to Industry for 1968.

The award is given to a very few firms each year for exceptional export performance, a company spokesman said.

Multitone manufactures pocket paging systems. The value of Multitone exports has more than tripled in three years, most of this to the Midwest.

Clive J. Stevens of Nottingham, England, and Des Plaines is general manager. His office is at 987 1st Avenue 12 states.

40 Projects Entered in Science Fair

More than 40 seventh and eighth grade students entered 40 research projects in the annual science fair held recently at East Maine Junior High School, Bedford and Greenwood.

Students with outstanding projects who will be recognized by the East Maine Junior High PTA as grand prize winners are John Klein, Walter Kozack, Dale Wietlicki, Steve Romberg, Lauren Klein and Steve Pearson.

The projects in biology, physics, chemistry and earth science were judged by the school's science teachers.

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FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
- COMING MAY 17 & 18 -
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

If you are a High School Student, come and exhibit your all or water color paintings. Awards will be given and you will have a chance to sell your paintings to the thousands attending the fair. Enter today!

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Full Golf-Mill Professional Bldg., Hill, Ill.
I want to exhibit my paintings. I will stop at Art Bldg. I understand there will be no charge for me nor commissions charged on any paintings I sell. I will show my paintings.

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Covered Kettle Grills

• Faster, More-Even Cooking!
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...and with the 20" all-purpose kettle grill by Structo, you get all this and much more. The built-in heat indicator and adjustable vents let you control the precise cooking temperatures. The all-steel cooking bowl has a double-coated, chip-proof porcelain enamel finish that will retain its brand-new look for years. And the ash pan removes easily to make clean-up a cinch. Includes 48-page cookbook.

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Brilliant Tangerine
To coordinate with outdoor furniture

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SHOP 9:30 TO 9:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SUNDAY 10 TO 11
IN ARLINGTON HTS. at Rand and Palatine Rd.

APRIL

24

More Time for Teens To Practice Driving

Secretary of State Paul Powell announced that he has adopted a regulation giving certain young persons additional opportunity to practice driving motor vehicles on their instruction permits.

Specifically, the regulation permits persons at least 16 years of age who have successfully completed a driver education course to receive a restricted driver's license.

Someone in practice drive on at this time.

Previously, instruction permits issued to persons enrolled in an approved driver education course were valid only when the person was accompanied by the course instructor. Since the instructor relationship ended upon completion of the course, no additional practice driving could legally be done on the instruction permit.

Powell said the Advisory Committee stated that many parents felt their 16 and 17 year old children needed additional driving experience before attempting to pass the drivers license examination, but could not legally obtain it under the old regulation.

This new regulation will permit them to gain additional driving experience before taking the drivers license examination, Secretary Powell said.

He advised that during this period they should have with them the certificate of completion of the driver education course issued by the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

'Odd Couple' Opens May 9; Closes Guild's 23d Season

One of the most hilariously successful comedies in Broadway history is being readied by a Des Plaines Theatre Guild cast for a May 9 opening night at Guild Playhouse, 620 Loc in Des Plaines.

Tickets may be reserved by phone 296-2111 between 4 and 6:30 p.m. or purchased at Aron's Pharmacy, Lee and Mine, Des Plaines, and at the theatre box office on performance nights.

"THE ODD COUPLE" is the fourth in a series of six popular hits a row by playwright Simon, following on the successes of his "Barfroot in the Park," "Come Blow Your Horn," and the musical "Little Me."

One of his best talents and prolific writers include "Sweet Charity" and "The Star Spangled Girl."

New York critic Howard Taubman called "The Odd Couple" a "farce that's lighter than air, swifter than the breeze, and broader than a salt on the tongue. It tells the adventures of two friends who decide to room together after previous years in what is sometimes known as matrimonial limbo."

Kennerth R. MacCowan, 609 Grenville, Glenview, is directing this Neil Simon comedy. "The Odd Couple" which played for over two and a half years in New York, and has been drawing packed houses ever since in its road companies, the movie version, and now in community theatre offerings, MacCowan also designed the set for this production.

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights: The Subject Was Romeo and Rachel, Daily, 5, 6:50, 8:30 and 10:25 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:20, 7:10, 8:55 and 10:50 p.m.

CATON THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington: Where Eagles Dare the Night, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; DESPIANS THEATRE, 1476 Main, Des Plaines: Romeo, Vere, Mac, Campbell and the Party, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30, 8:55 and 10:05 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30, 8:55 and 10:10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8:45, 9:10, 9:30 and 10:10 p.m.

LOVE HILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles: Rosemary's Baby and The Subject Was Romeo, no times available.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect: The Shoes of the Fishermen, Daily, 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 1:47 and 10 p.m.

PICAWICK THEATRE, 5 N. Prospect, Park Ridge: Rachel, Rachel and The Subject Was Romeo, Friday, 6:30 on nine community; no times available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect: The Love Bug, Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3263 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows: Nasty, Daily, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 4:10 and 6:50 p.m.

GANNOUTDOR THEATRE, Bensenville: Rachel, Rachel and The Subject Was Romeo, Daily and Weekends, 6:45 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect: The Star Spangled Girl, Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:10 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Lee Promoted To Director

James F. Lee of 611 E. Frederick St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to director of the Systems and Computer Services group of the Navy Insurance Co. of America.

Lee will be directly responsible for establishing effective system, software and computer technology company-wide. His responsibilities involve the specific functions of methods and standards, computer systems, systems development, programming and automated operations.

H.J. Carlson on Faculty of Shopping Center U.

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of Randhurst Corp., will serve on the faculty at the annual convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers in New York City. He was announced by ICSC President Morris A. Knazov of Philadelphia.

Carlson will join nearly 300 other shopping center executives in conducting classes at the "University of Shopping Centers" which will be attended by 3,500 shopping center developers, owners, managers, chain store real estate executives, mortgage lenders and others.

24

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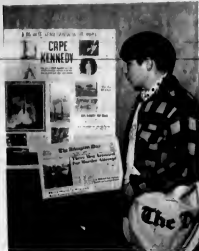
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Fourteen-year-old Doug Everhart, 537 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, holds the paper that won him the six-day Florida trip.



It's going to be quiet around the Russell Pitts home, 115 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, when the three boys leave for their Florida vacation. Standing from left are Mick, Mr. Russell Pitts, Kent, 15, Mrs. Pitts, and Bill, 15.



Mrs. Howard Sanders, 1427 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, signs the order blank which put carrier Bill Filton over the top in his race for enough points to win the six-day Florida trip.



Mother Bates as son and Day carrier Thomas Potter, 12, of 1712 Myrtle Dr., Mount Prospect, points out things he will be seeing during his Florida vacation.



Sending Day carrier Dennis Oates, 12, to Florida is new subscriber Mr. Larry Mueller, 930 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Mr. Mueller is signing the order that put Dennis, 4778 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, into the 40-point vacuum needed to win the Florida trip.



Des Plaines Day carrier Gary Bigham, 14, shows his parents where he'll be during his Florida vacation. Gary lives with his parents at 7500 N. Elmhurst, Bensenville.



Ready to go, although a bit early, Jim Spagnolo, 14, reads vacation material for his Florida trip.



Day circulation manager Donald Warren congratulates Des Plaines Day carrier Lloyd Bigham on winning the six-day Florida trip.



Mr. Raymond Carroll, 265 W. Churston, Arlington Heights, helps son Mark (left), 14, and Ray, 12, pack for their vacation, in Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Meet The New RECORD-BREAKERS DAY Carriers Win Exciting Education Trip

All carriers for THE DAY are engaged in a newspaper and magazine subscription campaign in which each and every carrier can earn an all-expense paid education trip to Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Shown above are photographs of some of the DAY Carrier children who have already won this trip of a lifetime. There are also more than 70 quality merchandise prizes and cash awards being offered to the carriers. The requirement for DAY Carriers to earn the Florida Trip is to secure 60 points. Carriers will be awarded three points for every new newspaper subscription secured, two points for each magazine order sold to a present DAY subscriber and seven points for each new newspaper-magazine combination subscription.

Richard Puetz, Circulation Director of THE DAY, says, "Any DAY carrier can earn this terrific 6-day

trip by securing 20 new DAY home-delivered subscribers, or by selling 30 magazine orders to present DAY subscribers. Another way carriers can win the trip is by securing nine new DAY subscribers who also agree to take advantage of the newspaper's magazine offer."

Carriers are calling at the homes to explain the Economy Reading Plan, which is an exclusive reader service for DAY home-delivered subscribers. They are being offered their choice of any four nationally famous magazines from a list of more than 20 publications, together with THE DAY Newspaper for only 30¢ weekly.

Subscribers can choose such famous magazines as Look, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal and Redbook and save as much as 2.60 a month by taking advantage of this special offer through THE DAY Newspaper.

Mr. Puetz exclaimed, "DAY readers certainly know a bargain when they see one. They are really taking advantage of this once-a-year offer before it closes on April 15th!"

The Florida educational trip will be taken between June 23rd and June 29th. All the carriers will be flown to Cape Kennedy, Florida, by Eastern Airlines Jet. While in Florida, a special tour will be arranged for the Kennedy Space Center. Accommodations have been arranged in the Ramada Inn at Cocoa Beach where the boys will have an opportunity to swim in an Olympic size pool or the Atlantic Ocean. Additional activities will be arranged for the youngsters such as fishing, a look-out on the beach, and sight-seeing throughout the area. Mr. Puetz said, "While at the Cape, the carriers will see the probably space craft that will land on the Moon this July."

1. Doug Everhart has been a paper boy for three years in Arlington Heights. Doug is planning to be a doctor when he graduates from high school. An avid Chicago Cub fan, he enjoys watching his favorite team playing in their hometown park. Doug also enjoys football and the Chicago Bears, and sees them in action often. Doug goes to South Jr. High school in Arlington Heights.

4. Tom Potter was the first Day carrier to earn the trip by selling over twenty new Day subscribers. He sold 24 new orders to the Prospect Day and magazine to accumulate 60 points. "I've never worked as a paper boy before, but I wanted to earn some money after school and took the route in January," he said.

7. Jim Spagnolo is in 8th grade at Dempster Jr. High school in Mt. Prospect. Jim lives at 7500 N. Elmhurst in Bensenville. Jim enjoys basketball, hockey and bowling in his hobbies. Jim is just a little guy but packs a wallop when it comes to delivering his route and selling new subscriptions to the day. Jim says because he is just a little guy, he wants to be a jockey, and ride those thoroughbreds at Arlington Park.

2. Russ Filton who is Bill's twin, also goes to St. James Jr. High School. He is in eighth grade. He like Bill is very active in sports. His hobbies are basketball, football, and football. Russ is also interested in swimming and does a little diving. His favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs. Russ is leading all the carriers at this time in the contest. Mick Filton the youngest of the three, also goes to St. James Jr. High School, and is in sixth grade. Mick like his older brothers enjoys the same sports. Basketball, football, swimming, and golf. Mick just recently won two first place medals at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Mick would like to be a professional salesman when he graduates from high school. He is well on his way to his goal. He earned the trip to Cape Kennedy early in the contest.

5. Dennis Oates goes to South Jr. High School in Arlington Heights. Dennis won the trip by signing up Mr. Larry Mueller in December 1958. It was his sixteenth point and that is what he needed to make the trip to Cape Kennedy. Dennis enjoys basketball and baseball. He is also a Chicago Cub fan. He likes to build models, and would like to be an architect.

8. Lloyd Bigham, age 12, lives at 7500 N. Elmhurst in Bensenville. Jim enjoys basketball, hockey and bowling in his hobbies. His hobbies are golf, baseball and basketball. His favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs, and he hopes to see them with the pennant. Mark says he would like to go to law school and be a graduate from high school. Ray Caputo is in seventh grade and also goes to St. James Jr. High School in Arlington Heights. Ray like his older brother is an avid Cub fan, and likes to play baseball. He also plays a good game of golf. Ray has set his goal in life as being a doctor.

3. Bill Filton is one of the three brothers, who has won the Cape Kennedy trip. Bill's hobbies are basketball, football, and football. He also plays a good game of golf. Bill is very active, also in many school activities. He has expressed a desire to attend college and study law. He presently attends St. James Jr. High in Arlington Heights.

6. Gary Bigham is one of two brothers that has won the trip to Cape Kennedy. Gary is in seventh grade and goes to Dempster Jr. High School in Mt. Prospect. His hobbies are basketball, and hockey, and also enjoys building model cars. His goal in life is to become an engineer. His favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs.

8. Mark Carroll is in eighth grade and goes to St. James Jr. High School in Arlington Heights. His hobbies are golf, baseball and basketball. His favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs, and he hopes to see them with the pennant. Mark says he would like to go to law school and be a graduate from high school. Ray Caputo is in seventh grade and also goes to St. James Jr. High School in Arlington Heights. Ray like his older brother is an avid Cub fan, and likes to play baseball. He also plays a good game of golf. Ray has set his goal in life as being a doctor.

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y Employer

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight. Low in the 50s. Partly cloudy tomorrow, with chance of showers in late afternoon. High tomorrow in lower 70s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 61

Friday, April 25, 1949

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

24 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Courageous Workman Averts Fire Disaster



George Zaman of Chicago, the worker who prevented a disaster this morning when he subdued a burning pitchfork trailer from its truck and drove the truck, which contained other flammable materials, safely away.

By Marilyn Hoffer
A construction worker was credited with preventing a disastrous fire this morning when a pitchfork trailer containing flammable building materials.

The worker, George Zaman of Chicago, quickly subdued the fire by using a pitchfork to pull the trailer away from the building.

At 10:10 W. Fremont, N.W. 11th, a pitchfork trailer was pulled from its truck and driven to safety. The truck reportedly contained other highly flammable building materials.

No one was injured in the mishap which occurred shortly after 10 a.m. in a driveway to the rear of the building.

At the site, said the black pitchfork burst into flames when a pitchfork, used to heat the kettle, exploded.

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Rain or Shine Sale Goes On

Neither rain nor sun inched the family of the O'Brien's garage sale on Saturday in spite of heavy rain. The family of the O'Brien's garage sale on Saturday in spite of heavy rain.

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Students Sit In, Demand Smoking Lounge at School

By Bob Burns
A group of students staged a sit-in at Elk Grove High School this morning, demanding a smoking lounge.

South Side Trash Day Is Monday

The city's supply of old newspapers, the dirt that collects every year, or the annual clean up, residents are to be notified of the village who have to throw away their annual spring cleaning.

Because trucks may begin anywhere in the area and do not know how much garbage they will pick up, trash placed in the city after Monday may be missed.

Chicago should be placed by the curb in Illinois containers. Lacking officials said, and if there are large they should be placed in an orderly fashion. Trash should be tied up in bags.

for International Student Union. He was also enlightened in regard to the state and microphone.

Students Jim Brookman, Paul Stuba, King King and Mark Thompson were appointed to meet with Principal Robert Maxwell and his assistant, Donald Fyle and Higher Farns, Brookman is Student Council president.

Woods, who said he has received a number of calls concerning the school bus test, said he will hold his position to whichever nominee.

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The two oldest O'Brien children, Michael, age 10 and Jimmy, 8, also were in the family. After the O'Brien's left town on a business trip, his day after the O'Brien's left town on a business trip, his day after the O'Brien's left town on a business trip.

3 Bikes Stolen

Arlington Heights police reported the theft of three bicycles yesterday, two from homes and a third from a shopping center.

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By Gary Hoffman
A Chicago youth was arrested early today during an Arlington Heights police raid and was his second burglary trip to the city.

Here is the story of the burglaries and arrest as described by Lt. George Eklund, commander of the detective division.

Boys Killed In Fall

A South Burlington boy was killed today when he fell from the tractor he was driving. The boy, 12, was killed when he fell from the tractor he was driving.

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Telephone

255-7200



Arlington Heights fireman pour water on a burning pitchfork trailer which exploded into flames at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. this morning.

Youth Held for Stealing Model Home Furnishings

By Gary Hoffman
A Chicago youth was arrested early today during an Arlington Heights police raid and was his second burglary trip to the city.

Here is the story of the burglaries and arrest as described by Lt. George Eklund, commander of the detective division.

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Woods Not Interested In Replacing Rumsfeld

Former Arlington Heights Mayor Rumsfeld is not interested in replacing himself as mayor of the city, according to a statement issued by his office.

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Chamber to Honor Airmen and Soldier

Plaque will be presented to the army and soldier of the year at the annual Army of the Air Force day celebration, the Chamber of Commerce announced.

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Learn to Make Woodcuts



Ruth Cournoyer demonstrated the art of woodcuts at the Countrywide Art Center's Spring Arts Festival last weekend.

Three grand prizes for painting were awarded at the two-day Countrywide Art Center's Spring Arts Festival. Grand prizes were given to Earl Yeak, Charlotte Potkin and Lorraine Schielel.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Donna Reed and Virginia Alvin for painting and to Paula Filler for sculpture. Seventy-five artists submitted work for the festival.

Ruth Cournoyer of Arlington Heights demonstrated the "How-to" of woodcutting on both days. Equipment needed for doing woodcut include a wood block - balsa, pine, special plywood.

1. To experiment, try balsa from any hobby shop, about 1/4-inch thick. This breaks down easily so that only a limited number of prints may be made.

2. Smooth pine (no knots) board is readily available and easy to work.

3. Special plywood for woodcuts is available at art supply stores.

Wood cut tools - knife and

Basically, a knife and a V and U gouge are all that is needed. A good jackknife or a ratchet knife can be used. Sets for wood cuts and wood carving are available at art supply stores and hobby shops.

Ink - This is important. The easiest to use is an oil base black printing ink that comes in black and colors. You also need a glass about 15" x 20", brayer or roller (usually made of rubber), a tablespoon and paper. Japanese rice papers are excellent or use a good absorbent paper.

DIRECTIONS

1. Transfer or sketch design on block. Design should be simple and bold. Remember that cut away areas will be white or unprinted.

Remember also, your design will be in reverse. Hold a mirror for true image. Painting the block with India ink before transferring the design is a good idea. Then you will

be able to see your design clearly as you cut.

2. By holding the knife at an angle, remove a V-shaped sliver of wood around entire outline of design. Then with gouge, remove areas that you do not want printed.

3. Squeeze ink onto glass and rub with ink well on glass, run brayer over ink several times. Then, using brayer, ink woodcut with an even film of ink.

4. Lay paper carefully over inked woodcut, holding at diagonally opposite ends.

5. Rub block of paper well with concave side of table-top. Rice paper will show the ink through paper. You may pick up a corner to check if it is printing well, but be very careful not to move paper on block. The first print may be weak in color until the block has absorbed enough ink.

6. After printing, clean block and tools with paint thinner. Directions prepared by Countrywide Art Center, Inc., in Arlington Heights.



Two columns of ink were used to the large woodcut made by Ruth Cournoyer of Countrywide Art Center.

ARLINGTON

Day at HOME

Marilyn Heltzer - Women's Editor

Friday, April 25, 1969



University Women

A special "appreciation evening" will be hosted by the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in the home of Mrs. Charles Toet, president, to honor members for their service during the past year. The reception will pay particular honor to student group chairmen and special chairmen. Mrs. Jack Jones, Arlington Heights, is chairman of the event.

Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, Thomas J. Houder will be the branch's guest speaker. Houder is a former special counsel to Sen. Charles Percy, and will talk on how the individual relates to government. He will further examine some of our changing values and attitudes towards politics and government.



Mrs. Robert MacDonnell, Arlington Heights, is busy selecting just the right host to honor to Wednesday's Spring Fling, luncheon and fashion show being given by the Arlington Heights Women's Club at Nordic Hills Country Club in Inverness. (Photo by Harold H. Wambacher.)

Variety Values

Food shoppers can count on variety for the remainder of the month with prices being somewhat unsettled. Fryers, eggs and beef prices should be mostly lower with pork products showing a wider range. Though turkeys are predicted to be in the 19 to 20 cent range, they are not expected to be in the 20 to 25 cent range. Beef prices are generally to be found in the 19 to 20 cent range. Pork products are predicted to be in the 19 to 20 cent range. Beef prices are generally to be found in the 19 to 20 cent range. Pork products are predicted to be in the 19 to 20 cent range.

New Arrivals

Kerli Jo Chmela, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born April 10 in Northwestern Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Chmela, Schaumburg. The Chmelas have one son, 2 years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Stella Chmela, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zaskindorf, Minnetonka, Minn.

Sorority Happenings

Kappa Delta
Fun and games are in store for North Suburban Kappa Delta at their monthly alumnae association meeting, April 28 in the Prospect High School gymnasium. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. they will be playing basketball, volleyball and basketball or jumping on the trampoline. For those members who do not care for such active recreation, a card game will be set up in the gym also.

Fun and games are in store for North Suburban Kappa Delta at their monthly alumnae association meeting, April 28 in the Prospect High School gymnasium. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. they will be playing basketball, volleyball and basketball or jumping on the trampoline. For those members who do not care for such active recreation, a card game will be set up in the gym also.

Phi Mu

All area Phi Mu alumnae are invited to join in a "picnic painting" session, 7:45 p.m.-April 29 in the home of Mrs. H. Linsendoff, Hoffman Estates.

Previous painting experience or artistic talent will not be necessary, as Mrs. W. Dale Rosenberry, Arlington Heights, will demonstrate a melted crayon painting technique and assist in picture composition. Participants are requested to bring old crayons and a cardboard box 12 by 15 inches in size, and dress casually.

Guests are welcome to attend this informal meeting. New alumnae in the area or anyone desiring more information should call the homes at 525-3646 or Mrs. F. M. Bruck, president, 437-5256.

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46 varieties of evergreens starting at \$325

17 varieties of flowering crab \$9.95 to \$50
(potted) (15" to 18")

11 varieties of lilacs \$2.50 - \$50
(potted) (15" to 18")

24 kinds of Stark Bro's World Famous Fruit Trees \$49.95-\$89.95
(Free your own apples, pears, peaches, cherries)

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT white only
easy to apply - easy on the budget... \$495 gal.
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May 20 - June 8
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You'll Dig the New Look in Trench Coats

By Marilyn Helfers



LEFT—The mini-trench—hooded and belted in shades of tan—by Marge Brandt for Kinetic International.

Fashion has dipped back into the annals of history for its latest theme. The trench coat has captured the raincoat front bringing with it all the glamour lacking from the military version worn by soldiers in the trenches during the First World War. The very first rainwear was patented by Charles Macintosh in 1823 when he invented a water-proof material consisting of two or more layers of cloth cemented together with India rubber and the "mackintosh" became the apparel for rainy weather. After seeing

action in World War I the trench coat improved its style and popularity through the movie efforts of Humphrey Bogart. The trench coat became the spy coat. Returning veterans from World War II gave their approval to the now well-tailored and lined raincoat. In the 60s wash and wear raincoats became the "uniform" of the male commuter. Today fashion designers have added hi-styling to the trench coat the raincoat front has been captured by the ladies. Rainwear from Carson Pirie Scott, Randhurst.

RIGHT—Retreat is the only recourse for the enemy confronted by Galapago's pale orange Empire trench coat.

Double exposure from Angouleme of Denmark. The trench coat (below) and the trench suit (below, right) in military beige with hi-style stitch interest in navy.



Photos by Harold R. Wambach



Up from the trenches comes ORP Jr's. off-white trench coat with its exaggerated lapels and military detail.



**"HAVE A
GREAT
WEEKEND!"**

Raising the Roof Helps Homeowners



Here the new "no cut-out" line of asphalt roofing shingles at close hand. The 236-pound Wind Seal "Jet" shingle is claimed to be economical, save labor time and material waste in application.

Not satisfied with producing quality asphalt roofing, a 174-year-old firm recently proved how young at heart it was by using jet-age tactics to test a new improved shingle.

The company is Bird & Son, Inc., of East Walpole, Mass., which began business in 1765 as a paper maker, but now has diversified and expanded into paper products of all kinds. It manufactures roofing, roofing supplies and solid vinyl building materials.

The unique test involved use of a jet-airliner to attempt, literally, "raising the roof" of a structure erected just for the occasion.

And two firms who are glad they did use the authorized applicators of Bird & Son, Inc., products for northwest suburban homeowners. They are Edward C. Coy, 209 S. Duane, Arlington Heights, and then Shaw Roofing Co., 1979 Howard, Des Plaines.

Together with William E. Henscheid of Minneapolis, area sales representative for the New England firm, these dealers can provide all the detailed information and materials desired by any local homeowner in search of the right kind of roof over his head.

WHILE asphalt roofing is commonly accepted as the german roof material, its safety features, ease of application and big advantages, Bird & Son decided that it was time for innovation.

Most significant of these is the new "no cut-out" line of asphalt shingles they now furnish, in contrast to the conventional three-tab design.

"Carrying a figurative, random embossing along the right edge of the shingle, the new shingle offers a distinctive roof design, avoiding the sloped traditional roofing pattern with shingles. Then there is the fastening feature of the shingle, which creates an all-weather bond with a custom roof finish."

Besides the special Fire-Safe premium fire-resistant 25-pound shingle which Bird & Son has made for schools, churches, apartments, public buildings and wherever top fire protection was wanted, the firm made the



An on-occasion hurricane was produced with this 13-3/4 jet airliner generating winds of 130 mph at close range, while firemen directed streams of water into the artificial storm to simulate driven rain. The ranch-style house was built beside a runway by Bird & Son to test their new Wind Seal "Jet" shingles with the best of the plane's two jet exhausts.

260-pound heavyweight shingle with unique vertical shadow lines along the exposed surface.

The newest contribution is the hurricane-tested Wind Seal "Jet" standard weight shingle. It looked fine, was more economical, but the Bird & Son developing team decided to see just how it would perform under rough conditions.

THEY BUILT a house beside an airport runway, upwind the new Wind Seal "Jet" shingles in the left half of the roof, and conventional shingles to the right half, brought a 90-mph-per-hour jet stream to bear so that it generated winds of more than 130 miles per hour while firemen shot water from fire hoses into the jet stream to simulate heavy rain. There were a score of 10-minute test sequences.

When the artificial storm was over, the new shingles were still lying flat on the

roof. But many courses of the conventional roofing shingles had torn loose, exposing bare roof boards.

Maybe your roof doesn't need new shingles right now. But when you come to replace the roof for your ultimate benefit.

Most manufacturers will certify either on their invoice or on an appropriate label that their products meet or exceed F.H.A. requirements for moderate or heavy traffic areas. The Guide actually does not permit the use of carpeting in baths, kitchens and service areas such as restrooms, utility and entrance rooms. The remaining areas within a home or apartment such as living, dining, sleeping and dressing rooms are designated as "moderate" areas. Public areas such as corridors, entrances, stairways and elevators are considered as "heavy traffic" areas.

Further standard development. "Most manufacturers will certify either on their invoice or on an appropriate label that their products meet or exceed F.H.A. requirements for moderate or heavy traffic areas. The Guide actually does not permit the use of carpeting in baths, kitchens and service areas such as restrooms, utility and entrance rooms. The remaining areas within a home or apartment such as living, dining, sleeping and dressing rooms are designated as "moderate" areas. Public areas such as corridors, entrances, stairways and elevators are considered as "heavy traffic" areas.

For the homeowner in doubt as to what carpet is best for the job he wants it to do, the Guide suggests consulting a carpet dealer or, if buying a new home which includes carpeting, talk to the builder to make sure you get what you want.

The guide pointed out that there are no accepted industry-wide standards of quality for carpeting at the present time. It did say, however, that the General Services Administration and the Federal Housing Administration have both issued specifications which may become the basis for carpet construction.

The guide pointed out that there are no accepted industry-wide standards of quality for carpeting at the present time. It did say, however, that the General Services Administration and the Federal Housing Administration have both issued specifications which may become the basis for carpet construction.

If you're hung up for a timely gift for a friend, pick the two ingredients of your problem together and solve them. If "hanging up" and "timely" come together in your mind, the "price is no object" dilemma is eliminated. Give a wall clock. A factor in what you select.

A New Look in Watering

Homeowners who think that automatic underground sprinkler systems are luxury items had better take another look at the market.

You now can and hose dragging and best lawn watering goes with new underground systems that are both inexpensive and highly efficient.

The advantage of automatic systems is that they place the right amount of water in the right place, at the right time. The timing mechanism works like a clock radio. It can be programmed to operate in the early morning hours while you sleep, when water pressure is the highest and the water soaks from evaporation and wind is lowest.

These sprinkler "controllers" can be set to keep your grass watered whether you're in your backyard hunker or under palm trees on vacation.

application, and uses self-cleaning heat-sensitive thermostats to turn the shingles to the roof.

system can do with a kit that costs only \$29.95. The Totti Mott O'Matic kit contains a wave sprinkler, 33 feet of polyethylene pipe, a hose adapter and a pipe adapter. The wave sprinkler sends up a fan-jet spray of water which falls like a gentle rain and will cover up to 2,600 square feet.

The Mott O'Matic equipment is designed so that the homeowner can work out his own system and add to it as his budget permits. Additional sprinklers can be installed without disturbing the equipment already in the ground and the system can be made up entirely by adding a control clock. There are fully automatic starter kits which will cover up to 4,000 square feet and cost as little as \$99.95.

The cost of a sprinkler system naturally rises with the size of the area to be covered and to complexity of the system. Pipes and bubblers are available for watering plantings and shrubbery.

Even a formal garden can be watered automatically. If you are planning a complicated or extensive underground sprinkler system, it's best to leave the installation to the experts. The approximate cost for a complete system, including installation, can run from \$270 for 700 square feet to \$1,700 for your estate has 22,500 square feet to be watered.

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1 year old 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, large open space, fully furnished, utility open, brick at driveway and driveway, large kitchen, fireplace and bathroom, central air, garage and more features.

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Cool Colonial with 3 bedroom, double living room, full bath, separate dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, full bathroom, 180 sq. ft. garage.

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Next address book needs 2 story bungalow, the bath, no carpet, no living room, large kitchen, full bath, full utility, central air, garage and more features.

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Best Type of Carpet Depends on Its Use

For Sale

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

For Sale

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For Sale

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A Timely Gift

It's a rare house that cannot use a decorative battery-operated emergency or even an electric type of ornate wall clock. If your friend is the type that is quite a stickler for proper bathroom principles in her home, that's when the "price is no object" dilemma is eliminated. Give a wall clock. A factor in what you select.

'et Cetera' Goes Casual

If you remember the off-hand delivery of "Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera" by Yul Brynner in "The King And I," you'll recognize instantly that there is just nothing more casual than the right kind of "et cetera."

Now the Drexel furniture designers have put together a popular Et Cetera collection of accent and decorative pieces of furniture, which add a dash of spice, an advertisement to any room in your home.

Accented Drexel dealers

in the northwest suburbs include the Warren Fine Furniture Co. in Mount Prospect.

Some of the interesting items in the Et Cetera style are a Flemish bombe cabinet in soft pale green with blue and white painted scrollwork and trim, with a tall narrow bookcase in matching colors.

There's also an off-white secretary with delicate floral painted decorations and doors striped in pastel tints, looking

just like a custom-made Italian or French import.

Rich, but still casual in effect, are the desks for the home in styles ranging from 18th century to Louis XV, with a swivel upholstered chair to make it a perfect match. In the same group is a chair that appears to be black wrought iron with bold feet and finish in a real brass finish.

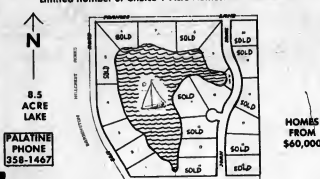
To spruce up your home, let Et Cetera solve your problem...casual!

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HOMES FROM \$60,000

Home Comfort, Not Merely Heat, Aim of Modern Systems

One of the most common misconceptions about a home heating system is the belief that its primary function is to provide heat.

All heating systems heat, but it is not fulfilling its purpose unless it makes homes, and the persons inside them, comfortable.

The Chicago Better

Heating-Cooling Council, the area's information center of the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry, has set up guidelines to judge your present heating system.

In the first place, the heating system should be designed so that there is gentle, even heat throughout the house. One room should not be warm and the next room cold. If this is the case in your home, the system is out of balance.

Secondly, the temperature within a room should be fairly uniform, one corner being as warm as the others and none of them being chilly.

Next, the temperature at floor level should not vary from the ceiling by more than two or three degrees.

The heating equipment should be installed where it is most needed, along the length of the "outside" walls, especially under windows, so that it acts as a barrier against the cold and prevents drafts.

The thermostat should be sensitive to changes in temperature and, when it calls for heat, the response should be swift and silent. When the thermostat is satisfied—that is, when the temperature reaches the desired level—the room should remain comfortable and without a sudden feeling of chilliness.

able and without a sudden feeling of chilliness.

THE HEAVY should move gently, preferably by natural circulation. Warm air rises and cooled air falls. This principle sets air in motion by itself without mechanical aids, and it results, generally, in a quiet and even heating cycle.

To achieve the optimum in heating comfort, the council recommends the installation of a hydronic heating system in which hot water is circulated to boardroom heating units located around the perimeter of the home.

Glue Gun Speeds Repairs

If you're stuck on the idea of constant gluing instead of the traditional method which involved careful clamping, then less of waiting, finally messy cleanup, then the super-simple device of the electric glue gun is the appliance for you.

A slab of glue, fed into the applicator by simple pressure of your thumb, and presto! Your tedious chime is a matter of split seconds.

You'll want to experiment a bit to find out the slickest way to operate and then you'll probably discover many items around the house which you've put off repairing just because of the time-consuming and messy process entailed.

Keep the appliance carefully stored away from prying young fingers and, of course, don't let it lie about outdoors or in a damp area.

Joins Allstate

Christine Graczyk of 718 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois has joined the Allstate Insurance Company as a record clerk in the claims department of the company's Arlington Heights District Service Office at 1216 E. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

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APRIL

25



Creating "memory points" in model rooms that enable home-seekers to differentiate one house from another is part of the job of Carol Sigel, interior decorator for Hoffmann Rosner Corp., the four-bedroom Harcourt ranch model shown above. The designer uses distinctive draped curtain furnishings and unique island art and accessories to create an unforgettable family room. At right, a peacock chair gives visual impact to the

sliding glass patio doors. Sewing canopy and boldly printed upholstery of the sofa delineates the breakfast area at left. Breakfast area, which adjoins a spacious kitchen, is furnished with glass-topped pedestal table and rubber barrel chairs. Located in the High Point model area in Hoffman Estates, the Harcourt is priced at \$33,950, including fully-improved site.



Grasscloth-covered walls, a broad expanse of beige carpeting and the comfort of amply-cushioned sofa and chairs help to create "total environments" design in the Harcourt ranch model home at High Point. Carol Sigel, interior designer for Hoffmann Rosner Corp. uses a monochromatic beige color scheme with a blend of

contemporary and oriental furnishings in the living room to underscore light, airy surroundings and luxurious appointments. The four-bedroom Harcourt provides a total of 2,342 square feet under roof and is priced at \$33,950 including fully-improved site. It is located at the High Point model area in Hoffman Estates.

APRIL

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What Goes Into Model Home?

What kind of family does this room screen bring to mind?
— In the boy's bedroom a battered bagel hangs from the wall and a well-worn text book bulges with notes on the desk. Bright straw flowers in a crockery jug brighten the kitchen sink and the table is set for four. The father door is partially open revealing can of food, bottles of condiments, and boxes of breakfast cereal.
— In the living room, a man's pipe lies in the ash tray and a current business journal straddles the area of the room's largest lounge chair.
The family doesn't exist, but Carol Sigel of Design Center, Inc., and interior designer for Hoffmann Rosner Corp., major Chicago-area home builder, really had a family in mind when she chose the toys and books and stacked the kitchen cupboard. Poster art, folk-rock albums, oil paintings, instant pots and current magazines and books are the means Mrs. Sigel uses to create emotional identification and a "total environment" in a model home.

"WHEN I DO a model home, I mentally create the family

that would buy it, their tastes and interests, and the kind of life they lead," the designer explained.
As interior designer for Hoffmann Rosner Corp., it is Mrs. Sigel's responsibility to see that the interior of every model home spreads out a rich array of ideas for home-seekers while inviting them to participate and visualize an attractive style of living.
Working closely with James March Goldberg, A.I.A., Hoffmann Rosner director of marketing, the two strive to make interiors fit each house just as the house fits the ground and the community.

Creating meaningful interiors for a home builder is an unusual challenge," Mrs. Sigel explained. "No one is 'turned on' by a bare product or a model home that looks like an impersonal furniture showroom. What we want to achieve is total environment design where the viewer is at once excited and involved."

Another important part of the psychological "sell" is the creation of "memory points" in each room. These enable the prospect to differentiate one house from all the others they

may have seen on a long house-hunting weekend.

To create a memory point, Mrs. Sigel furnishes various areas to demonstrate a function that would not otherwise be obvious. One corner of the master bedroom suite, for example, might have a complete sitting room setup. A portion of the family room becomes a music center with an antique record player. An attractive china cabinet filled with unique bric-a-brac awakens the interest and opens possibilities for the hobbyist and collector.

WHILE THE over-all appearance of a model home demonstrates comfort and livability, it is often a small detail that has sparked the imagination and prompts a family to make a final decision, the designer contends.

"When a family makes a second trip to see a model home, they may have forgotten the name of the model, the style of the roof, or the ponding in the family room, but they'll identify the right house by describing a rattan peacock chair and matching breakfast set or the striped linen fabric used on a sofa's welt," she said.

Examples of how expertly Mrs. Sigel achieves her goal of turning homes into "ideal saloons" for a way of life are the model homes on display at the High Point model area in Hoffman Estates. Homes include ranch, mid-level and split-level designs. Prices range from \$29,950 to \$34,950. Located on Higgins Rd., two miles west of Route 66, the model homes are open for inspection daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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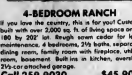
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